

Elections today

by Michael Le Donna

Elections for representatives on Students' Council will be held today. Polls will be open throughout the campus at varying times, according to their location.

Arts and Science Candidates

Five candidates are running for election as Arts and Sciences representatives on Students' Council, today. Three of the five will be chosen.

Richard Marcus: Marcus said his major concern on Council will be to "see what the students in both arts and sciences want." He said that he canvassed students for their opinions of the Daily when the issue was brought before Council, and that "I will go back to the students in my faculties on all major decisions, as a representative should do."

"If anything is detrimental to arts and sciences, I will vote to oppose it," he said. Marcus said he will abstain from decisions which would not affect his faculties.

Marcus favours the continued union of the arts and science faculties, and asserted that domination by Arts was becoming a myth.

Financial responsibility is "extremely important" to Marcus. He said, "Day care at McGill should be expanded", but, "you can't give away \$16,000 without going through the proper channels, otherwise the system won't work." Marcus was referring to the money requested by the McGill Day Care Co-op (MDCC).

Michael Johnson: Johnson said he was running on basically the same platform he used in the by-elections.

Johnson said he would support day care, establish a "publication board" as a liaison between the Daily and Council, and promote a representative for the residences on Council.

Johnson also said "The Students' Society cannot limit itself to academics and campus activities. It has to recognize larger issues because the students will be involved with these themselves someday."

Johnson claimed he would vote his conscience on issues before Council, saying, "It would be impossible for me to be contrary to my personal views on any question whatsoever."

Ira Hoffman: Hoffman said that his decisions would reflect the feelings of Arts and Science students, but, that he would "not go for something supported by arts and science if it were detrimental to the whole student body."

Hoffman believes the most pressing problem facing ASUS is its size. He said, "Splitting it into two societies would be beneficial to both arts and science students. The body happens to be very big."

Hoffman said he would be reluctant to give the MDCC and the McGill Daily all they asked for. On day care, he said, "there should be day care for the employees of McGill, but it shouldn't be an open thing, because there are professional services available." He said that the administration day care service (MCFC) serves the needs of the students, and "money given to Council by the students should be spent only on campus."

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Middle East conference

by Alison Narod

"The most important result of the recent Middle East war was that the legend of the undefeated Israeli army was destroyed, and for the first time in 25 years the Arabs have a real, deep confidence in themselves," said Rashid Housien to a large gathering at the McGill Student Union last night. "The Israeli leaders lost the most important thing they ever had—the confidence of their own people. Everyone in Israel is a soldier," he

said, "and when they lost confidence in their army, they lost confidence in themselves."

Housien said, "Israel is undergoing a moral crisis. This is especially evident among the younger generation. Israeli youth, students, and journalists started asking themselves for the first time in 25 years what they're doing on the West Bank. They are becoming dissatisfied with their government."

Housien, a member of the

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Paul Drager defending the executive's decision to call the police into the Union.

Committee formed

Students' rights defended

by Thom Buck

A committee to defend democratic rights at McGill was formed yesterday at a meeting of about 60 students, prompted by recent police intervention in the Union building.

The students voted to accept a proposal from the "ad hoc committee for democratic rights" — which called the meeting — to unite around the principle of "defence of democratic rights at McGill, given the attacks on campus groups who are fighting for social change."

Carol Cohen of the ad hoc committee emphasized the need to unite a large number of students to support rights on campus, within a "non-exclusionary committee."

The meeting also agreed to forward five demands:

- end the attack on democratic rights
- no cops on campus in student affairs
- no "banning" students from the Union building
- no denial or withdrawal of club status or access to campus facilities to political groups
- drop the charges against the

McGill Student Movement (MSM).

Two members of the MSM are in jail and four face charges of disturbing the peace, assault, and resisting arrest following a fight which broke out in the Union during an MSM "mass democracy" meeting on Zionism two weeks ago. Four MSM members were banned from the Union by Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier. Last week police arrested two MSM members inside the Union for violating Bernier's ban order.

"There is no doubt that it is the responsibility of the Students' Council to defend democratic rights on campus," said Michael Johnson, a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Council.

"Regardless of councillors' viewpoints or feelings, they must not allow political groups to be attacked," he said. "It is even more obvious that they themselves must not be allowed to initiate attacks on political groups."

John Leidjerman, a University of Quebec student mentioned in the injunction against student strikers at the U of Q last year, outlined the

role of the police in breaking the student strike. "this is just a small example of how university administrations use the police to crush student revolt," he said. "It's not only possible but absolutely necessary for students to settle their own affairs" without police intervention.

Students' Society President Paul Drager spoke at the meeting and defended the executive's decision to call police on campus.

"For three weeks there was a potentially violent situation," he said. "Police were called when it got to the point where fights were breaking out. Calling police is the last thing we'll do from now on."

Several campus groups spoke in support of a committee to defend democratic rights, including the Workers' Support Committee — McGill, the McGill for Farmworkers Committee, the Morgentaler Defence Committee, and the Daily.

A member of the McGill Young Socialists — which has been denied club status from the Students' Society on the grounds that it is a "political group" — said the committee should work to "change the relationship of forces which has so far allowed the Students' Council to attack democratic rights on the campus."

A spokesman for the Movement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Quebec said the council's moves against the Daily, students supporting the maintenance workers' strike, and others, are "Clearly aimed against progressive campus groups and are designed to muzzle open political debate on campus."

"The university isn't an ivory tower institution cut off from social reality," he said. "Political repression at McGill is just one aspect of general repression in society against workers and political groups."

The students at yesterday's meeting elected a five-member steering committee to direct the group, which will be helping to publicize next week's open meeting called to vote on resolutions lifting the ban against the four MSM members, and preventing police from coming on campus.



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Rashid Housien speaks on the current situation in the Middle East.

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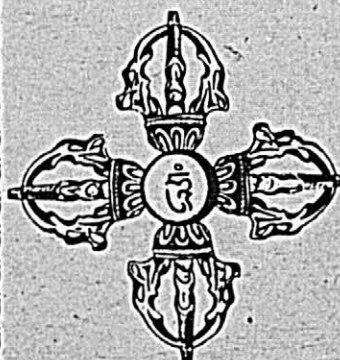


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Demonstration tomorrow

Militant workers' strikes drag on

A demonstration in solidarity with striking workers of the Firestone, Gypsum, and Shellcast plants has been called for by the Montreal-wide Worker Solidarity Committee. All members of the community are urged to attend this demonstration tonight which seeks to reaffirm general concern and support for the workers in these important strikes.

In all three struggles the workers are making just demands, but are being faced with repressive counter-measures from their bosses who in each case are trying to mercilessly suppress these struggles.

SHELLCAST:

At the Shellcast plant, a small steel foundry in Montreal-north, 46 immigrant workers are engaged in a wildcat strike for the second time in eight months. The workers are struggling for two things: their democratic right of union representation, and the rehiring of a fellow worker fired in a blatantly political manner for alleged "sabotage" of the factory. In actuality, the man, according to the other workers, was fired because of his outspoken leadership in the presentation of

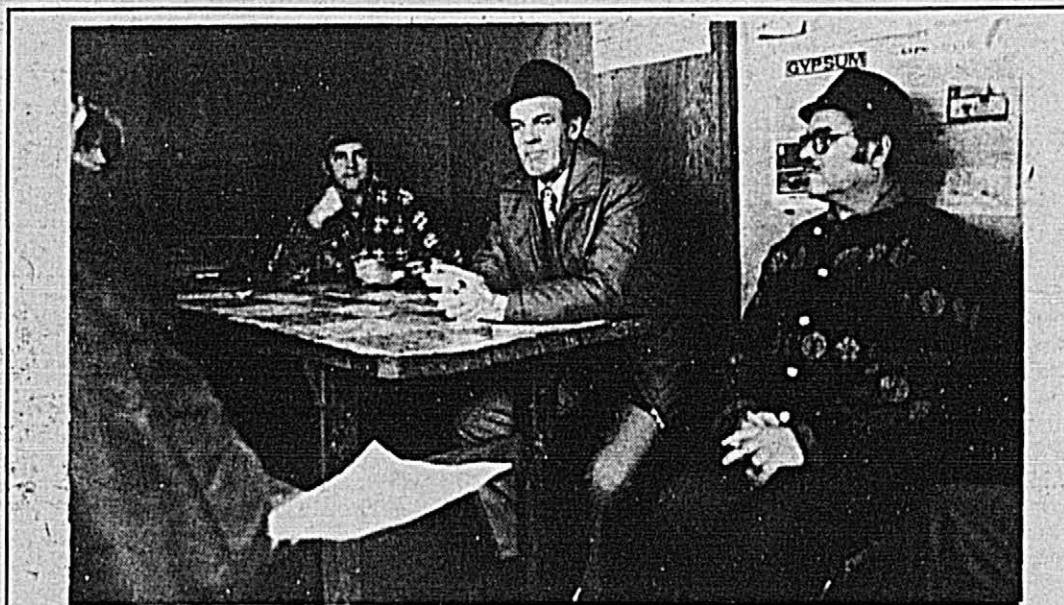
DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration will start at Lafontaine Park. McGill students will be leaving from the Union at 6:45 p.m.

the workers' demands.

This struggle is an important one because the workers (mainly Haitian, Chilian, Spanish, and Portuguese), as immigrants, are faced with particularly extreme exploitation. Their boss limits his hiring specifically to workers of immigrant background because as immigrants, with the threat of firing or deportation hanging over their heads, he is extracting a 60 hour work week with salaries varying between 2 and 3 dollars per hour and no other benefits. These conditions are even more intolerable than those faced by many striking Quebecois.

It is important to understand how vulnerable immigrant workers are. They can be fired at any



Daily photo by John Price
Gypsum workers recant history of strike to Workers' Support Committee member.

time because most of them work in non-unionized shops. They must not only fight against the boss, but also against the myth perpetrated by the capitalists that they have come here to steal jobs away from Quebec workers. In actuality many immigrant laborers come to Canada because the prospects for economic and political security are nil in the fascist dictatorships from which they flee. When they arrive, they find conditions almost as grim because in general, companies that hire them do so with an eye to greater profits from low salaries and poor working conditions. Further, many companies hire immigrants with no working-papers and as such hold the added threat of deportation against the workers.

CANADIAN GYPSUM

The workers at the Canadian Gypsum plants in Montreal and Joliette have been on strike since March 22nd and May 7th respectively. Canadian Gypsum is a subsidiary of U.S. Gypsum, head office in Chicago, Illinois. Gypsum owns over 120 companies around the world, and realized a net profit of \$39 million in 1971. Only 35% of its plants are unionized, and many of these are shop unions; i.e., associations set up by and totally

under the control of the management.

In 1966 Canadian Gypsum bought three companies in Quebec, bringing its total to five plants in the province. Each factory employs less than a hundred workers, reducing the bargaining power of each union, and bringing into full play the classic strategy of "divide and exploit".

After the purchase, the conditions deteriorated in the factories, and the Joliette workers had to strike for 2½ months in 1966 just to win recognition for their union. The Notre Dame plant also struck the same year, followed by St. Jerome in 1967 and Louiseville in 1968, all over the same issue. Individual letters sent to strikers by Jean Lacombe, factory manager of Joliette, encouraged the workers to pressure the union to stop the strike, or else "the Company will offer employment to new workers who will thus replace the resisting workers." The threat of using scabs became a recurring theme at Gypsum from then on. During the latest strike, scabs have been recruited from local taverns and through ads in the "Courier de Montcalm", the regional paper which from the start has taken a hostile attitude towards the

strikers. The advertisements quote a salary of \$7,645 for scabs, while the union scale is \$6,541, an increase which the company refuses to offer to the strikers. In addition an old scab received a bonus of \$25 for every new one he could recruit.

Wages, although important, are secondary compared to the demands concerning working conditions. Substantial wage increases are sought, with retroactivity however. The other demands are: — a 40-hour work week with voluntary overtime at time-and-a-half on Saturday, double time on Sunday;

— the application of the Rand Formula (the right of one union to represent all workers in the same factory);

— grievance rights on all aspects of work in the factory, and greater union freedom, such as allowing union delegates to carry out their functions on company time if necessary;

— rehiring of three union officials who were fired during negotiations.

FIRESTONE:

The 312 workers at the Firestone plant in Joliette have been on strike since March 28th. They are demanding:

— a wage increase of 70-26-26 cents

over three years; a total of only \$1.22 even though they presently receive \$1.47 less than their Ontario counterparts;

— a guarantee that they won't be laid off if technological improvements in the plant are introduced;

— compulsory overtime be limited to 16 overtime hours, down from the present 7 days a week, 12 hours a day in one branch of the company;

— that French be made the working language of the company because 100% of the workers are French speaking, and;

— that the employees be allowed grievances concerning all working conditions.

Rather than meet these demands the company has responded with daily provocations that have triggered off violent incidents involving Molotov cocktails, guns and police dogs, which would result in fines and prison sentences adding up to millions of dollars and years in jail against the strikers, if convicted.

Public support for these strikes is very important, and can take many forms. A national boycott of Firestone products has been launched and was instrumental in bringing the company to the negotiation table. The offices of the Quebec Department of Labour were occupied in late August by militant workers to help develop public awareness of the issues and the strikes. The workers are developing a growing awareness of the class nature of their struggles and are supporting each other; as was evidenced by the visit many striking Joliette workers paid to the picket lines of the striking McGill maintenance workers. Finally, demonstrations of solidarity have been organized so that other members of the community can express their support. Such mass support is crucial.

The Workers Support Committee of McGill has prepared the first English-language dossier on the developments surrounding the Joliette strikes. This pamphlet is available at the Workers' Support Committee literature table in the Union.

Workers' Support Committee

Council...

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Donna Balkan: Balkan believes that students can become involved with campus issues through referendum. She said that student involvement would "do wonders at McGill. I'd go to the students and say, 'how do you feel about this issue' and then I'd represent their opinions on Council" she said.

Arts and Science, claimed Balkan, will receive the bulk of her attention and concern, rather than the whole student body. She remarked, "let the dentistry representative take care of the dentists."

She said that the bookstore could be run more efficiently, "like in other universities", and she hopes

that the pub will bring in needed revenues.

Balkan said that the Daily issue could be settled by bringing it to a vote by the students. Concerning day care, she asserted, "I'm all for day care, but the check-off system was sort of silly. Council should just give day care a grant, like it gives the rest of the organizations".

Campbell Hendery: Hendery said that this election is very important "because a lot of students are realizing that they are getting shafted and the time has come for responsibility on Council." Although he is an arts student he stressed that he is very interested in working for the science students, "since they are the students who pay for things that have no bearing on them as science students."

He said Council should concern

itself with academic affairs instead of inter-faculty squabbles. "Hopefully most of us are here for a reason, and therefore we should deal with problems that concern the majority rather than the minority of vociferous students" he said. He added that this should not be interpreted as a reactionary statement, but rather, that it should be viewed as taking each issue at a time, and weighing it with the students in arts and science in mind since "we are the ones who foot the bills for many things we are not told about."

"The time for messing around and playing games on Council is over and I for one, want to get down to business," said Hendery.

Education Candidates

The ballot today includes two candidates for education representative: Casian Moscovici and Evans

Wood.

An "advance poll" in the education faculty was held Monday for those students who would not be able to vote today.

Casian Moscovici: Moscovici said, "In our faculty, anyone on Students' Council is a member of the Education Undergraduate Council and a voting member of the faculty, and a lot of what I want to do is based on that."

"I have one prevailing philosophy: a socialist one, but it may not apply to all decisions that I will make." He continued, "I will represent my faculty since I was elected by them. This does not necessarily mean that I'll ride along with public opinion. The first consideration is my own conscience."

Concerning current issues before Council, Moscovici said he

would vote affirmatively on funds for the McGill Day Care Cooperative (MDCC) and for the original McGill Daily budget.

Evans Wood: Wood said that he wants the education faculty to become more involved in the university. "On a lot of things, the education faculty hasn't taken a big part in issues. We should now assert ourselves."

He termed the attitude of the students in his faculty as "conservative" and said his biggest problem would be eliminating "apathy toward campus issues".

Wood said he supports day care at McGill and an "independent Daily". "I think day care is a good thing. A lot of people in Education are married with children, so this would serve their interests. If it doesn't get passed this year, it will come sooner or later."

letters

An open letter to Dr. Peter Gutkind from the Students' Society President

I take kindly to your remarks in your letter in the McGill Daily of 4 December 1973, but I feel that your condemnation of our actions may be based on some misconceptions concerning their motivation.

Your feeling that members of the McGill Student Movement were banned from this building on the basis of our bias against them is unfounded.

The people (and we do consider them as people rather than as members of any group) were in our opinion the direct cause of violence in the University Centre. We have taken this action only as an absolute last resort. Over the last three weeks the lobby of the Union building has been changed from a forum for free speech to one for ugly confrontations based on hatred. Eight people have managed to block, disrupt, and harass students using the McGill Student Union building. We could no longer permit this. I am sure that had one of those demonstrations resulted in a serious injury to a student during one of the fights which broke out, the blame for the injury would have been placed with the Executive of the Students' Society. It is the Executive's responsibility to ensure that the Union building is open and safe for all students who attend McGill.

During the so-called debate people at other tables in the Union lobby, such as those selling U.N.I.-C.E.F. Christmas Cards, had their rights abrogated and, indeed, had their safety threatened. Do these people not also have some rights?

We have bent over backward to accommodate all groups in the University Centre. Even though the McGill Student Movement is not recognized as a student organization by the Students' Society, we have permitted them to use rooms under other organizations' names. Even on the last Thursday, November 22, 1973, when violence erupted, we authorized the rally and even helped them by providing a stage platform. This co-operation we have afforded them is never discussed or even mentioned. Only after, and I stress that it was after violence and fist fights had erupted on each of three consecutive weeks, did we feel we needed to call the police into the Union building to actually settle the dispute.

It is a sad comment that people cannot discuss political matters without resorting to violence, but that is what has occurred during these demonstrations.

I ask you, Professor Gutkind, what you would have done in a similar situation. Should we have allowed the fights to continue? Should we have neglected to protect the right to free speech for everyone save those who wield wooden flag-poles of one and one half inch diameter against others?

You speak of freedom of speech for everyone and I am in total agreement with this principle, but on the condition that this not include the freedom to repeatedly infringe on the rights of McGill

Students to use the Union building as a meeting place to exchange ideas in a peaceful manner.

Paul Drager

Are Arab states democratic?

To the editor:

I'd like to congratulate Stephen Aronson for presenting one of the most thoughtful, and well written essays on the Middle East question ever to appear on Daily pages in recent years. The article I am referring to is entitled, "The Radical Case for Zionism", and it was published in the Nov. 28/73 issue of the Daily. I, like Mr. Aronson, am astonished at the simplistic, analytical perspective of many "radical" groups with regard to the Middle East crisis, particularly, the way they single-handedly place all Arabs together in one bag, and call them the "good guys," the "revolutionary" and the just, progressive group — while every person who affirms the right of the Jewish people to their own state, is automatically racist, fascist, and reactionary. Not only is this viewpoint childish, and contemptible, but it is not based on any factual evidence.

By what stretch of the imagination are any of the Arab governments truly just and democratic? In Sudan, Libya and Egypt, the left wing movement is continually harassed, and people are jailed or shot. The capitalist class in every Arab state maintains its own position not only by real fascist measures, but also by sparking this war cry and creating a false enemy — the Jewish people. The fact that millions of Arab men, women, and children are denied the chance to live full lives in their own respective states is no fault of Israel. After all, when was the last time we heard of an Arab oil Sheikh sharing the profits of the land with his Arab brothers? Of course all this doesn't make Israel the most progressive state in the world, but it does show us that the needs and cause of the Arab people, are certainly not those of their leaders, who most of the time are searching for greater power and money. Instead of calling Israel an imperialist nation, which it is not, "radical" groups should be more concerned with the injustice and real aggression occurring within each Arab state.

Along with Mr. Aronson, I am amazed at the fact that "progressives" claim "Quebec aux Quebecois", Chile for Chileans, and Greece for the Greek people. All these claims are valid and justified; but why do they deny the right of Jews who in every way form a people, to own their homeland? There is still much land for the Palestinian people, along the west bank and the occupied territories, to enable them to create their own state. Once this happens, one will finally realize how similar the needs and wishes of both Palestinian and Jew are. Both peoples want progressive independent states. I believe we should work towards this end. Most of the other points of contention are well covered by Mr. Aronson and I suggest that anyone wishing to get a truer picture of the Middle East situation reread his article.

Lewis Gottheil
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Eyewitness account

To the editor:

Firstly, I would like to congratulate you on greatly reducing the degree of biased reporting in the Daily (ref. Four arrested in clash at Union. Fri. Nov. 23, 1973). You see, I was at the Union at the time, and I would like to relate my observations, which are slightly different from those of your reporter.

At 12:10 p.m., when I entered the Union, I saw the usual few booths and in the back, near the coffee shop, were several members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) "sloganeering", as you so aptly put it in your editorial (same issue). Something struck me as being unusual — there were more people on the speakers' platform than in the audience — but having been in university for 4½ years, I've learned that anything can happen, and if these people wished to talk to the walls, this was certainly none of my business. (Perhaps they were conducting a psychological experiment.)

I proceeded to investigate the other booths and lingered with the members of the McGill Christian Fellowship (MCF), who were conducting a singalong of popular songs with spiritual undertones. Please note that this singing was going on at the same time as the "mass democracy" talks. A member of the MCF told me that this was being done to show students that there was a more peaceable alternative to what the MSM was trying to do. Three fellows came over and, after singing along for a while, one asked if he could play some Hebrew songs. The girl who owned the guitar consented and the singalong continued, but only for a few minutes. As was reported, the MSMers, carrying heavy flags, marched across the lobby and assaulted these fellows. The rest you know.

When all was said and done, four members of the MSM had been arrested with two of the "Zionists" pressing charges. By the way, one of these two does not wear glasses — I made his acquaintance several years ago — and the other was wearing glasses which were intact, but that's neither here nor there.

Several questions arise from this incident and they demand an answer. The MSM, by their own admission, resorted to physical violence because the Zionists were purposefully interfering with their "mass democracy" — or so they said. If this was the case, why did they tolerate peace songs sung in English (for approximately ¼ hr.) yet when peace songs were sung in Hebrew this was deemed "disruptive"? I, personally, sense racial undertones here. Is mass democracy a tool of THE PEOPLE or of the SUPERIOR RACE? To me, these people seem to be talking extreme leftist and acting extreme rightist. I wonder if there is a difference?

For that matter, what is mass democracy? From what I was able to gather from the MSM, it is the opportunity to exercise the right of freedom of expression. This is apparently a very important right. So much so, that if anyone openly disagrees, he gets thrown out on his ass!

Anonymous

MSM members suspended

by Vera Mesenzew

Three of the McGill students and members of MSM, who were arrested and banned from the Union two weeks ago, have been placed under "administrative suspension." Two of the students, Ze'ev Ionis and Robert Wallace, will not be allowed to appear on any part of the campus under the suspension, unless given prior permission. The third student, Larry Tansey, had his suspension temporarily lifted yesterday, although he will not be allowed in the Union Building.

The administrative suspensions were announced on Friday by Dean of Students Saeed Mirza and confirmed yesterday by the disciplinary committee of the Senate. Hearings will be held on Friday by the committee to determine whether or not the suspension of the three students will become effective for the duration of the academic year.

The MSM members were first arrested on November 22, along with a fourth member, John Robertson, and charged with "assaulting a police officer in the performance of his duty." The four were then banned from the Union by Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier. Wallace and Ionis later did not observe the ban and later were each ejected from the Union by police on separate occasions.

Bernier said that he banned the four from the Union not because

they were members of the MSM, but because they had caused disruption and violence. He said that since it was his responsibility, the decision to ban the students was taken by him alone, in the interest of all other students.

"People are afraid to use the Union because of the demonstrations and the violence going on in the lobby. These people are interfering with the freedom of others. They pose a threat to anyone else who wants to use the union," he said.

"Ionis and Wallace had been warned in advance. In my opinion they came looking for trouble," said Bernier.

Bernier said that he will not lift the ban on the four until the disciplinary committee has reached a decision and until he is satisfied that they will abide by the "rules of the building". If the case ends in their favour, the four will then be required to submit a written statement to Bernier, to the effect that "they will not cause violence and will respect the rights of others," he said.

Bernier said that the four will receive fair treatment from the committee. He said that, "people have been bending over backwards too long for Ionis and Wallace, however."

The two were suspended last fall for the duration of the school year for allegedly causing disruptions at a talk given by Columbia professor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Conference...

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Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and a prominent Palestinian resistance poet, spoke at a conference on the Middle East sponsored by the Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition. A Palestinian who left Israel "to find his roots," Housien now resides in Damascus where he worked during the recent war.

He explained the tensions which precipitated the conflict, "The Israelis won the 1967 war, and came out very proud — the Arabs came out very humiliated. The United Nations interfered and took position after position ordering Israel back to the pre-67 borders. It took Israel six days to win the war and the Arabs have waited six years for implementation of the resolution 242 passed by the U.N."

"The Arabs realized that they could only take back their lands by force. Israel does not want peace," he said citing an Israeli periodical. "Peace of any kind is against her nature."

Housien described the growing sense of confidence in the Arab world, "In Syria, everyone was disappointed that the war stopped; I didn't see anyone who lost someone cry, wear black or complain. They only asked why the war stopped. You could notice new confidence in children, young people and old."

He felt that there must be a final

battle with Israel. "Not to wipe the Israelis out, but to force their leaders to see that the whole world is against them and is disgusted with them. The world is tired of Israel, of Israeli policy, of anyone who attacks Israel being called anti-semitic, of Israel refusing to implement U.N. resolutions."

"I am against a Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist or any religious state. I want a democratic state in which all people can live," he said. When asked how he could guarantee Israelis their rights and freedom in a Palestinian state, he replied, "I can't give you a written guarantee; how can you sign a piece of paper that assures there won't be a conflict? I believe it can work; if you believe in something; you can do it. If there are Arabs who want to throw the Jews into the sea, come with me and we will fight them together."

Nesar Ahmad, speaking on behalf of the Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition, explained that "The coalition was based on the acceptance of three principles: anti-imperialism, anti-Zionism and support for the revolutionary movements in the Middle East everywhere (Iran, Persian Gulf, etc.). "Zionism", he said, "is a colonialist doctrine, seeking to destroy an entire nation — the Palestinian nation." He asserted that, "Palestine is certainly not a country without a people. The people are the Palestinians, whose right to self-determination we pledge to support."

On the rocks

Curlers humbled in weekend action

by El Presidente

The game had just ended, and down in the confines of the Montreal West Curling Club's locker room, a revealing post-game interview with Team 3's skip, Jean 'Fred' Lesperance, was taking place.

"Jean, what was going through your mind when you were about to make the deciding shot of the game?"

"Well, I was thinking of this chick's phone number..."

And so it was, as Fred made an out-turn takeout in the last end to score a big five points, as McGill defeated Ste. Annes 11-5. The score might have been higher had lead Mario Bartali deciphered the bus routes fast enough. When he arrived, the game was in the fifth end with McGill ahead 3-2. Second, Stewart Cohen, had to shoot four rocks an end, with third, Steve Ducat, sweeping all of them unassisted, until the sixth end when the team finally reached full

strength.

At Glenmore, Eric Dubois and company faced a strong rink from the host club, and managed to hold them to a 6-6 draw. As expected, this was a low scoring game with neither team able to build a big lead. Wayne Tunis, Richard Dubois, and Gerald Batt provided excellent support for skip Eric.

We did not fare so well at Longue Pointe. Up against a more experienced team, Malcolm Macleod and Team 2 played well at the start, and held a 5-3 lead after five ends. However, the veteran Longue Pointe team then took command, and when the 10-end match ended, it was a 17-7 defeat. Mike Lin, Lorne Merryweather, and Ivan Francis all played well, but the ice was difficult to control, and when that happens, look out! Obviously, playing on home ice was a tremendous advantage to the opposition.

At Lachine, Bob Boyer's quartet jumped off to an early 3-0 lead over

Montreal West. Alas, it was not enough as the opposition scored three in the tenth end to hand them a 7-5 defeat. Tom Alt, Raymond Lee, and Vladimir Freudenreich made up the rest of the squad.

So, McGill ended up with a record of 1-2-1, scoring 29 points and allowing 35, for a scoring percentage of 45.3. Official standings have not yet been released by the Branch.

SHOT ROCKS: All players interested in the QUAA tryouts should attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m., Saturday December 8 at TMR. Teams and schedule will be discussed, so don't miss this important meeting. These are for men's teams only, and playdowns will start Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at TMR. Mixed league resumes Dec. 8 at TMR as follows: 1 p.m.: 5 vs 4, 10 vs 11; 3 p.m.: 3 vs 2, 8 vs 9; Sun. Dec. 9-6 vs 7, QUAA tryouts round 1 (2 games). Skips should make sure their teams know their schedules.

Squaws win 3-0

by Mary-Irene Parker

In Friday night action at the Winter Stadium, the McGill Super Squaws reinforced their league standings with another win as they defeated the Dawson Daisies 3-0.

The entire excitement of the game was centred around Sue Paquette's second hat trick of the season. All three goals came within six minutes of the second period as Sue scored the first goal at the 8:23 mark receiving assists from Lisa Burnadin and Karen Smith; the second at 12:49 with assists from Marilyn Staines and Karen Smith; and the final goal unassisted at the 14:15 mark.

Despite the sidelining of injured player Kathy White, the Super Squaws defense managed to keep the Dawson shots on goal to a game total of 14. Kathy Harper (Harps) continued to make ice hockey defense an art with "right-place-at-the-right-time" moves and a relaxed, steady skating performance which did much to enhance the McGill efforts.

The big game of the season is reported to be the Super Squaws next one which pits them against Loyola. Join the excitement of cheering your winning team in their next puck flying battle...be at rinkside tonight at 8:30!

what's what

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A group of Christians meeting Tuesday 1 p.m. and Thursday 6:30 (no meeting December 6) in room 457-8. We like rapping with people! Everyone more than welcome.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

A.S.U.S. Has done it again! "FACES" starring John Cassavetes, Directed by John Cassavetes, and with John Cassavetes, will be shown for FREE to all arts and science students. It's only 50 cents for others. That's on Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in Frank Dawson Adams auditorium.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

You are cordially invited to attend a special seminar to be presented by Professor Enrique Sandoval (previously) University of Chile — Subject: "Chile: An eyewitness report." Thursday, December 13—at 12:15 p.m. 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge.

ISA LOOKS AT SOUTH AFRICA

I.S.A. weekly lunchtime entertainment sponsors another installment of the newly introduced International Film Series. This week, two outstanding films examining apartheid, racial discrimination and colonialism in South Africa will be presented. A film, *Sabotage in South Africa*, concen-

trating on the apartheid system of the 1960's and containing interviews with South African government officials, some African opposition spokesmen and the white liberal element will be screened along with the film coverage of a recent U.N. Sponsored International Seminar held in Zambia at which South African leaders living in exile were invited to participate. Both films will be screened between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Friday December 7 in the I.S.A. lounge, B-40 in the Union. Everyone is welcome to participate in this expression of Africa's emerging political consciousness. For more information, call Jamal Shamsie or Choo Wai at 392-8940.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

As a body, we have representation on the departmental course selection committee. Your comments and ideas on courses presently offered and courses you would like to see offered in the future are needed by Friday.

You may obtain further information at the Anthropology office, or by phoning Sarina 681-6382.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Is presenting Dr. Peter Schneider of the Royal Victoria Hospital to speak on careers in the life sciences. Time: 1:00 p.m. Dec. 7, 1973. Place: Stewart Biology Building S1/4. Admission free.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Wilder Penfield will talk on, "William Osler, the man that I remember." On Monday, December 10, at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar room (most easily reached via the Medical library on the third floor) in the McIntyre Medical

Building. All are welcome. ALSO! Second to last film of the term entitled, "Helping Hands for Julie". This is a film on career opportunities in medicine and health. It will be shown on Thursday December 6, at 1 p.m. in the Charles Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 8 — Friday, December 7 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. — Refreshments will be served. Subject: The Anatomy of a Disaster — Drought and Famine in Ethiopia. Speakers: Discussion led by Professor T. L. Hill and possibly a film.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Work has begun on Engineering week, to be held in mid-February, but we still need a lot more people working on it. Any engineering student wishing to organize an event or willing to do general work on Engineering Week should consult the notice on the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria and sign up in the EUS office.

BEER BREWING CONTEST

A beer brewing contest will be held as part of this year's Engineering Week festivities. All would-be participants should consult the notice on the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria and sign up in the EUS office.

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Anyone (member or non-member) who wants to have the publication, please pick it up at ISA office in Student Union room B40. Look into the M.C.S.S. mailbox.

Volleyball

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In their worst performance of the year against Université Laval, the Super Squaws lost games of 15-3 and 15-4. An ace served by Betty Koch which gave McGill their second point was the single highlight of a dreary first game, while during the second game, a

couple of spikes by Dawson were the only counter-attack McGill's 4-2 offense could manage against the 5-1 power of Laval.

McGill remains in third place in the QUAA, their chances of replacing Laval in second place being slight. They will play Vanier in an exhibition match this week, then rest and regroup for their next tournament, which will be hosted by Sir George on January 19.

today

McGill for Farmworkers Committee:

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee meets tonight, 6-7 p.m. in Union 327. Join the cause. Call 842-4004 for information.

Polish Club:

There is a Polish Club meeting tonight in Union 327 at 7 p.m. Try to make it down if you want to know what is happening in club events between now and Christmas. All members, non-members, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Ukrainian Program:

Join host Yurko Bondarchuk as he interviews the federal minister of multi-culturalism and then takes you on a musical Ukrainian travelogue. On Radio McGill at 5:30 p.m.

Stamp Club:

All members and non-members are invited to a trading session scheduled for tomorrow. So prepare your stamps and bring them.

Workers' Support Committee-McGill:

All students are urged to demonstrate their support for striking workers at Firestone, Gypsum and Shellcast plants. Meet at Lafontaine Park at 7:30 p.m., or in the Union at 6:45.

Economics Graduate Students:

Open meeting of graduate students in Economics to discuss questions concerning the graduate program. 12 noon in Leacock 513.

Women's Intercollegiate Hockey:

The Loyola Tommies will be on the ice tonight trying to hand McGill's Super Squaws their first defeat of the year. Come see the action at 8 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

Gay McGill:

Political Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Gay Office room B46, Union.

Faculty of Music:

Student Concert: Contemporary Music Ensemble and choir. Eugene Plawutsky, conductor. Redpath Hall 1 p.m. Free Admission.

Community McGill:

A ten year old boy living in NDG needs a big brother relationship. His parents have recently separated and the boy is having difficulties in adjusting to his new situation. For more information come to Union 416 between 12 and 5 p.m. or phone 392-8980.

Women volleyballers split tourney

by Ellen Einterz

Last Saturday morning, McGill's volleyball team volleyed through snowflakes outside a service station halfway between Montreal and Quebec City. Before it blew a tire, their bus — which also carried the other university teams from Montreal — had been headed for Université Laval and QUAA's third volleyball tournament of the season. The pitstop delayed the trip by two hours and forced each of

the Montreal teams to default their opening games.

The single match McGill missed was also defaulted by their scheduled opponents, SGWU, so an appeal will be made to the executive of the league program in hopes of having the match rescheduled. Of the other eight games the Super Squaws were scheduled to play, a pair to each of Sherbrooke and Laval was lost, while two from each of Loyola and

Mac-Jac were won.

Having arrived too late to have a normal warm-up, McGill was not strong in their first game against Loyola. Lack of accuracy in the serve proved to be the team's weak point, as the ball was dealt out of bounds five times during the game. McGill's front line attack, on the other hand, was spiced with variable tips and spikes from setter Betty Koch and spikers Barb Dawson and Allison Doupe. Loyola, who was also troubled by serving problems, could not cope with the McGill offence and settled for only 10 points to McGill's 15.

Disaster for Loyola

The second game was a disaster for Loyola. The Super Squaws controlled their serves, spikes and volleys well, while the Tommies played with little concentration or power. The game was 13-0 in favour of McGill before Loyola finally scored, but then it was too late for the underdogs to generate an attack. The Super Squaws easily embarrassed their rivals by a final score of 15-4.

Against Université de Sherbrooke, McGill lost the first game, 15-6, and the second 15-2. The strength and speed of Sherbrooke's attack forced McGill into playing defensive volleyball, with the result that the Super Squaws worked hard but benefitted little. Sherbrooke's accurate placement, which caught McGill players out of position, helped account for the double loss.

During the first game against Mac-Jac, McGill coach Anne Patterson sat forward on the bench, perfectly still, with her arms restfully folded on her knees and her eyes calmly set on the court — while to herself she alternately cursed and sighed relief. Val Taylor served a few early points to give McGill a 6-1 lead, but Mac-Jac regained possession, gradually tied



Super Squaws in action against Université Laval opponents during weekend tournament in Quebec City.

Photo by Carol Marlejo

the game at 11-11, then took a lead of 14-12. Threatened by Mac's game point situation, McGill answered the service with a setup and spike which led to a MacDonald side-out. The Super Squaws then made three points to take the lead at 15-14, but a missed serve prevented them from reaching the last point needed to secure a victory. Mac scored once again to tie the game at 15 all, before being called for a violation. On the return attack, McGill's Barb Dawson and Brenda Thompson fired the

consecutive spikes which finally won the game, 17-15.

Second game less tense

McGill's second game against MacDonald was less tense. Keeping tight coverage on the block was the biggest problem for the Super Squaws, as Mac-Jac made good use of spikes and tips, as well as drive volleys, in changing the pace and shuffling the McGill defence. McGill's attack lacked power, but it was controlled and consistent enough to win the game, 15-11.

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Elliott Pap's column

INTRAMURALS, REFEREES, AND CRYBABIES

As one becomes involved with the men's intramural program at McGill, one develops an awareness of the refereeing situation. Most of the refereeing is not of major league calibre and the reason is simple — the referees are students and not professionals.

To be an intramural referee, one does not have to go to referee school and then serve a long apprenticeship in some obscure league (this league being situated in either the wilds of northern Quebec or on the frozen lakes of Greater Frobisher Bay). All one has to do is answer an ad in the Daily, fill out a questionnaire, and (poof!) one is a referee.

It becomes fairly evident during the course of a season that some of these guys aren't very good referees. The games in which they officiate often become chaotic because there is no respect for the referee's authority. This unfortunately leads to the degradation of the league.

Some of the intramural athletes realize the situation (i.e. student referees are not the greatest) and they suffer in silence. Rather than screaming and yelling at the officials, these athletes continue to play the games to the best of their abilities. They know that referees are only human, that referees can make mistakes, and that crying isn't really going to do them any good or help them win the game.

On the other hand, we have the chronic complainers, the crybabies, who will bitch about anything and everything. These people, through their bitching, rarely fail to ruin the game in which they are playing. And, it might be added, the amount of bitching is directly related to the score the crybaby's team is losing by.

Year in, year out, game in, game out, be it floor hockey, ice hockey, touchfootball or what have you, most crybabies try to blame the referees for their team's shortcomings. In addition, since most games are on running time, the more crying there is, the shorter the playing time is and, consequently, everybody suffers.

Probably the worst offenders are the teams representing the faculty of law. These budding lawyers nearly always have something to say. They can't seem to accept a referee's decision without wanting to appeal to the Supreme Court. However, the lawyers do not cry alone. The disease is existent in almost all intramural teams, regardless of faculty.

The supposed spirit of playing intramurals ('cuz they're fun!) is destroyed by the win-at-all-costs-or-bait-the-referee game plan. Now if this game plan can be eliminated from the league, the intramural program might have a chance to become the fun thing it was meant to be.

WHAT-WILL-THEY-THINK-OF-NEXT DEPARTMENT

With the conclusion of the college football season, I suddenly found myself free on Saturday afternoon. Being a student (first and foremost, of course) I spent most of that afternoon attempting to write a term paper. During one of my very infrequent breaks, I flipped on the television just in time to catch ABC's Wide World of Sports. Now I must admit that I haven't seen Wide World for a considerable length of time so what I am about to describe may not be novel to you — but, as sure as snakes have no armpits, it was novel to me!

On the screen, direct from Tampa, Florida was the "Slide for Life" championships of the universe (or was that the metropolitan Tampa area?). Nevertheless, here were grown men with shields strapped onto their derrieres sliding down a race track on, naturally, those same derrieres.

"WHAT'S THIS???" I ask myself with a considerable degree of disbelief.

I watch again, intently this time, and observe the daredevils (idiots?). They clutch a rope hung across the rear end of a pick-up truck and assume a crouching position, feet on the bumper. The truck then tears off down the track and the clowns with the shields release themselves at the appropriate time. Next thing you know, they're sliding on their asses into the Florida sunset.

Tell me, what ever in the hell will they think of next?

Rolling on their backs into the sunset — p.p.

Swimmers win meet

by Charles Cole

Queen's University's male swim team lost to McGill's last Saturday by one point—48 to 47. The score indicated strenuous competition but actually the two teams complemented each other to a very large extent; where one was weak the other was strong. The exceptions to this—the 200-yard backstroke and the 500-yard crawl—were the deciding factors. McGill won both of those and thus, of course, the meet.

The principals in these races were Phillip Wilson in the back and George Bovell in the crawl. Both won by slim margins; Phillip with a very creditable 2:20.1 and George with a well paced 5:28 (1:03 first hundred and 1:06's thereafter) in the 500-yard free style. George also won the 200-yard free in 1:58.7 and anchored the 400-yard free style relay with a split of 52.4.

Queen's has a superb breast

stroker in the person of Robert Stoddard who, although not the best breast swimmer in Canada, is among the top two or three and did represent Canada in the Munich Olympics last year. He won two races and competed on their winning 400-yard medley relay team and these victories, combined with the butterfly and the 1000-yard crawl, were the only wins for Queens. But they were won handily.

McGill countered with equally lopsided victories in the 50 and 100-yard free styles. Chris Welch won both with times of 23.1 and 51.5 seconds respectively. Chris is obviously very good, especially in the 100, and very young; at 17 he has two or three years to go before he hits his physical peak.

What is interesting, and this gives rise to a great deal of optimism about the team's future, is that all of the members of the team are under 20 years of age and have two or more years left before

they graduate. These include Phil Wilson (who, as well as placing first in the aforementioned 100 back placed third in the 200 individual medley), John Jackson (53.8 split in the winning 400 free style relay; second in the 200 back and second in the 200 individual medley), John Buenell (second in the 200-yard breast and fourth in the 200-yard free), Hing Yap (third in the 1000 free) and Art Baker (fourth in the 200-yard fly).

Relay victories—a true barometer of a swim team's health because a weak relay team cannot be hidden by one or two stars—emphasize the improvement that Coach Staples has wrought in two months time. McGill won the 400-yard free style relay with a time of 3:32.7 which is a full ten seconds better than the time last year's swim team achieved in a February 10 dual meet against Queens. The team's next meet is against Carleton this Saturday.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss the MFS' SURREALISM FESTIVAL. Dec. 3 - 7 Wed. BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU, LION'S LOVE; Thurs. BELLE DU JOUR, JULIET OF THE SPIRITS; Fri. BREWSTER McCLOUD, BLOOD OF A POET. For more info see Today & What's What or phone 392-8934.

Media McGill regrets the cancellation of the film 'THE VALACHI PAPERS' originally scheduled for Dec. 15th. Rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15th is Ken Russell's masterpiece 'THE DEVILS' starring Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave. Showings at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m., in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Adm. \$1.00 for further info: 392-3094.

On December 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building there will be a ROCK EXTRAVAGANZA. Featuring three floors of live entertainment. BOOZE: Liquor \$0.75 Beer 3/\$1.00 - Admission is \$1.00, added attraction: Lights Associates (fantastic light show). Presented by ASUS.

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Experience:

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- Intercollegiate Debater — '71-'71, '72-'73, '73-'74
- Chairman, Activities Night '72
- Savoy Society — '70-'71, '71-'72
- Open House Ctee — '71
- McGill Daily — '70-'71

Platform:

- set up a new committee to investigate the present Students' Society constitution and propose much-needed reforms.
- bring important issues to the students by means of campus-wide referenda.
- investigate the operations of the various student services which are available, such as the bookstore, the library, the union, student employment and student housing, and

propose ways in which these can be improved.

- look into academic matters such as course guides and academic counselling services.
- be available to all arts and science students to discuss the issues that concern them and to obtain feedback from them.

It's up to you! Elect DONNA BALKAN.



**CAMPBELL
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B.A. U-2

Proposals:

- Extend Library Hours—THIS IS A PRIORITY.
- Monthly report in the Daily of where and how your money is being spent.
- More activities for Students, apart from beer bashes and political rallies.
- More involvement between residences, and the campus at large.

• Support of Student-Faculty associations—The only way to get through to the 'Powers That Be' in the Administration.

• I will keep definite office hours so that we can get together and talk things out with the real aim of acting on them. This is what councillors are for.

• I can't make any more specific proposals. If elected, I will get together with you. DON'T FORGET—EVERY SINGLE STUDENT COUNTS—NOT JUST EVERY GROUP OF STUDENTS.

Qualifications:

Member—English Literature Association, '73-'74

Sometime member, and oftentimes critic of the Daily

Member of Radio McGill for three years

Member of McGill Film Society

Treasurer of ASUS—(resigned before my term expired)

Volunteer worker at McGill youth hostel this past summer

Conclusion

I will make sure you know where your money goes. Both in The A.S.U.S., as well as Council. I urge you to vote, as we all pay 28.00 dollars and much of it is being wasted. Thank you for reading this.



IRA HOFFMAN
B.Sc. U-2

Background

- Vice President of McGill Biology Students Union
- Member of Biology Assembly
- Member of Physiology Class Committee
- Member of Biology Curriculum Committee

• Chairman of Course Evaluation Committee

• Member of McGill Biology Students Union '72-'73

• Member of Biology Core Committee '72-'73

Platform

- Urge the separation of the Arts & Science Students Societies
- Demand that Science Students' interests are served by council
- Promise to meet with Science Students at least every two weeks in order to maintain an open dialogue

- Rep. by Pop. on Students Council
- Refuse to give any McGill students money to any outside organizations
- Ensure realistic fiscal policies by council

The days of simply voting are over, today you must vote responsibly. Elect a person who will reflect YOUR views. Remember it's your money. *Vote Responsibly—Vote Ira Hoffman*



**MICHAEL
JOHNSON**
B.A. U-2

Most student councillors are ineffective because they lack a positive plan of action. I will work toward the fulfillment of various projects, such as getting control of the Bookstore, but I also believe that there must be fundamental changes in the operation of the Students' Society. It

is really a shame that this university is such a mundane and listless institution. The Students' Society can become a dynamic organization only by broadening its outlook and by allowing the students to make the important decisions. And if the Students' Society gains the interest and support of students, it will be much easier for us to achieve the long list of goals which candidates have thought up over the years.

- Ensure effective financial manage-

ment of Students' Society funds.

- Publish agendas of Council meetings. Full reports should be published in the Daily.
- Full support for day care.
- Full support for faculty and departmental groups.
- The residences should have a representative on Council.
- A publications board should be set up to act as liaison between the Daily and Council.



**RICHARD
MARKUS**
B.Sc. U-2

Platform:

- To provide a responsible voice for Arts and Science Students
- To ensure the views of the majority are heard
- To propose a full week vacation after X-mas exams

- To reduce the cost of published lecture notes
- To aid in publishing an Arts and Science course evaluation notebook
- To make myself available to talk about any suggestion you may have

Experience:

- Arts & Science Representative Students' Society
- Biology Course Evaluation Committee Class Committee Biology 201, 205, 206
- Biology Assembly
- Arts & Science Undergraduate Society Executive
- Bookstore Committee—Students' Society

Arts and Science
 YOU MAY VOTE FOR THREE CANDIDATES

Students' Society Elections

Wednesday, December 5, 1973

Law

Dentistry

Architecture



**HENRY
COOPERSMITH
BCL II**

Background:

- Finance Director of the Students' Society, 1973-74
- Executive Committee Member, Students' Society, 1973-74
- Law Representative on Student Council, 1973-74
- Executive Committee Member, Law Undergraduate Society, 1973-74

To the average Law student, the functions of the Students' Society are largely irrelevant. The payment of an annual compulsory membership due is, to most, throwing good money after bad. I have often been asked by my confreres why Law does not se-

cede from the Society and channel the money into our own activities. In truth, we cannot pull out under the present Students' Society constitution. The University Senate, McGill's highest deliberative body, has made itself clear on the issue. They have refused to ratify any faculty motion for secession; this being one of the compulsory requirements under the constitution. Full payment of fees, including Students' Society dues, is a prerequisite to being registered. The reality, then, is that they have our money anyway, so we might as well do something with it. Toward that end, I am committed to continue working, as I have in the past, toward the attainment of the following objectives:

- 1) Students' Society subsidize the McGill Law Journal, enabling free-of-charge distribution to all Law

students.

- 2) Ensure maximum faculty grant to the L.U.S. to help pay for their projects.

- 3) Increased library and bookstore facilities for all Law students with the possible creation of an L.U.S. run, and Students' Society subsidized, Law book co-operative in the fall.

- 4) To make sure the administration honours its obligations to pay for Student Services as set out in the Cahier des Definitions.

The Law student is rather different from the average inhabitant of lower campus; in his needs, his values and his objectives. Please work with me for the recognition of that difference and the achievement of these and other goals.

They have our money anyway, so let's do something with it.



**GASTON JORRE
LLB III**

I believe law students want to be part of the university community. We pay \$14.50 each to Students' Society and \$11.50 to the L.U.S. and Law Journal. \$14.50—60% of what

arts and science students pay—is a reasonable contribution to many activities which help the university be more than just classes.

On council, I will seek grants to help finance those L.U.S. activities open to other students—example: the capital punishment debate. Grants are not appropriate for closed activities—the banquet. The Law

Journal gives the university prestige and deserves Council aid but the bulk of its support should come from law students.

I will seek financial aid for day care at McGill and am favorable to a budget allowing a full size Daily. As law representative I will keep close contact with law students, the L.U.S., and our representative on Senate.



**GEORGE
FREEDMAN
D.D.S. 1**

Background:

- Senate Bookstore Committee
- Bookstore Steering Committee 72-73
- Manager of Student Employment at Oktoberfest and Open House 1971
- Co-Editor of Pre-University Affairs

Journal 1969

- Director Students Services

Platform:

- Re-evaluation of Daily budget on the basis of journalistic competence and ethics, and the presentation of unbiased material.
- Review of whether or not it is advantageous to Dental students to remain a part of the Students' Society.
- I will hold referendums with Dentistry students on all major issues.
- Sound fiscal policies are sorely

lacking on Council now. A pub—yes, but it shouldn't cost over \$50,000.

- Absolutely no money to non-student organizations. Similarly, no money for any political groups, student or otherwise.

It is of great importance that at a time when Council is embarking on ambitious but costly projects, responsible, experienced, and financially aware representatives must be elected. Elect someone who will vote for YOU on Council. Vote for experience. Vote for George Freedman.



**ROGER
HARRINGTON
DDS2**

Briefly, in running for Students' Council for the Dental faculty I would like to take a common sense approach. Like other candidates before

me, I feel that it might be nice to get some money from Student Society funds for Dentistry but I also recognize the difficulty of such a task.

As well I feel that many of our dollars taken as student activity fees are poorly handled and we certainly are not getting our money's worth. This is an item I feel could be changed.

On a broader basis, many of my classmates have expressed some dis-

satisfaction with the current testing system within the University. Specifically the system of not getting exams back after grading. Having attended schools in the U.S., it has been my experience that the learning experience is enhanced by returning tests as well as grades. This is something which I feel very strongly about, for it has financial implications and could prove beneficial to all.



**ALAN MAPLES
B. Sc. Arch. U-2**

Essentially, I am a very non-political person.

The McGill School of Architecture enjoys a respected reputation of professionalism, and it is important that

we maintain this throughout our dealings with the Students' Society. The Architectural Undergraduate Society representative must feel a concern for the School and its students as a whole, and not be committed to his or her own political ambitions.

Briefly my aims will be to communicate as closely as possible with architecture students, informing

them of Students' Society meetings and issues, and through a process of feedback making their feelings and opinions known to the McGill student body as a whole. Thus I hope we can achieve truly representative interaction between the A.U.S. and Students' Society.



**MELANIE
MARCHAND
B. Arch U-2**

Platform:

Architecture students deserve a responsible representative on council. Someone who will speak out on the School's behalf—not a non-repre-

sentative who does not show up, but someone who has the responsibility to go to every meeting. Someone who will intelligently represent the Architecture students' point of view, not only by defending the issues which directly concern us, but also by seeking the proper information to vote conscientiously on issues of general interest.

The School of Architecture may be small, but we do have one vote on

council. It would be folly for us to throw this away; this vote acts as a safeguard for us—not only concerning budget allocations, but even at this level, we have some say in the planning and everyday life of the student community, for is this not something which concerns us as architects (though usually on another level). Also we owe it to each other and the rest of campus to take our vote seriously.

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BEN GOELMAN
MDCM I

PLATFORM:
Work to end the inequitable distribution of OUR fees and stop subsidizing the Arts and Science students. e.g. 40% of the year's budget goes to the upkeep of the Union, which benefits mainly Arts and Science undergrad-

uate students.

Support constitutional changes aimed at decentralizing the Students Society and for a fairer distribution of fees.

Try to change the status of medical students from 'undergraduate' stu-

dents to graduate students so that we will be able to use PGSS facilities.

Day Care: It is financially irresponsible for students to vote themselves funds without having to present a budget or going through the student finance committee.



ALICE KLINKHOFF
MDCM I

This year's council is disappointing. Its incompetence, especially in management of finances is so flagrant that it will be left with \$11,000 if it spends all the money it has committed itself to. Many clubs and associations,

including our own, have been severely limited because councillors could not cooperate to pass their budgets. Medicine needs an aggressive representative to participate in such decisions and to foster cooperation with other faculties.

We should attempt to diminish artificial barriers between the med

students up the hill and the rest of the campus in order to benefit optimally from whatever of academic and intellectual interest a university can offer. In particular, I am adamant that council should get on with the implementation of last year's decision to fund day care.

Medicine

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RHONDA RAYMOND
B.SC.O.T.UII

Situation: A Student Society which has in the past been based on philosophy and politics rather than on actual student requirements.

If I am elected, I plan to *initiate and bring about* the following programs:
1) A large-scale entertainment program to promote student life. If other universities such as Waterloo, Loyola,

and Exeter have brought to the campuses the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and Santana, then there is no reason why the McGill Student Society cannot do the same for the students it serves. I am presently investigating the possibility of Carole King and the Moody Blues for the fall semester.

2) An Inter-Faculty Exchange Program, to promote a better knowledge of our Faculty in the university, and an opportunity for us to learn more of other faculties.

3) Compulsory attendance by elected Student Council members at meetings of the society for proper representation of the students who elected them.

RESOLUTION: If elected, I plan not only to represent P.&O.T. *strongly* but also to initiate the above programs on behalf of my classmates.

Less Talk - More Action
Vote: Rhonda Raymond
For
P.&O.T. Student Council
Representative

P. & O.T.



HENRY TSANG
B.SC.O.T.UII

Needed: Bringing the views of the Council to the students; the views of the students to the Council. The P. and O.T. students are vaguely aware of the Students' Council - is the

Students' Council even vaguely aware of us? I propose to create a closer relationship between our faculty and the council in order that we may feel ourselves a part of the main body of McGill students, and not an adjunct to it. The present gap is evident from the Council's pledge of \$300 for the International Physical Therapy Congress in June, and their

actual forking over of \$50.

It is my aim, if elected, to bring the fact of our being out of the vaporous mist and make P. and O.T. participation in Council a reality, so that we may finally benefit from the body that controls so much of our funds and our potential.



EMILY ANDREWS
B.SC. N U2

Experience: 5 years at McGill
Platform:
In general, the only Student Council activity of any interest to nursing students is the yearly passing (?) of

the N.U.S. budget. However, several issues presently in the air, such as extension of library hours, provision of good day care facilities for all who need them, construction of a fifth residence, and last but not least, the Campus Pub, could, if brought to concrete realization, improve the quality of life at McGill for all students.

If elected, I will do my best to induce Council to work constructively on these proposals. I will hope that the students I am trying to represent will inform me of their views on what Council is and ought to be accomplishing.

Nursing



LYNDA YOLLAND
B.SC.(N) U-2

A tendency to psychological isolation of nurses from the other members of the McGill community has developed in the past. As nurses our job will be to work with people, whether in the

community or in the hospital. It is important therefore for us to understand others to understand the rapidly changing role of nursing. I feel that this can be aided by achieving a closer integration with the campus community through a Nursing Speakers Program, more active participation by nurses in campus issues (e.g. Day Care) etc. We have a great deal to

offer the McGill community and a vast amount to learn from it. I will attempt to achieve this integration by closer cooperation with the Nursing Undergraduate Society, informing the nursing students about campus events, and providing a strong nursing voice on Council.

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**CASIAN
MOSCOVICI**
B.Ed., U2

Experience:

- Education Undergraduate Society, U1 rep., 72-73
- Voting member at Education faculty meetings, 72-73
- Education Academic Policies, 72-73, 73-74

Platform:

As Education rep. to council, I will also be a voting member of the Ed. U.S. council and the Education faculty. I think I can represent the interests of Education students effectively in all three areas because of my extensive experience in committee and council work. This year, though not a member, I have attended council and faculty meetings to keep aware of the issues. I will canvass student opinion on

important issues and listen to students' ideas, suggestions, and complaints.

On specific issues:

- I support the making of funds available to day care.
 - I support a strong and independent Daily.
 - I support a strong and progressive Students' Society stand on academic, social and political issues.
- Thanks for reading this and please vote.



EVANS WOOD
B. Ed. U2 P.E.

- U-2 P.E. Representative to Education Undergraduate Society
- Education Yearbook Staff
- Education Week Planning Committee

- U-2 Representative to CAHPER
- Assistant Editor of CAHPER Newsletter

- Member of Education Hockey & Football Teams

Platform:

My aim is simply to do and get what is best for all Education students. I plan

to carry out my duties as Education Representative on Student Council to the best of my abilities as I have done in the past with anything I have undertaken. I realize that a great transition had to be made by the move from St-Jo's & Mac to here but it's now time to tell the rest of McGill that the faculty of Education is alive and well and living on the hill.

Education

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ARTS AND SCIENCE

	TIME
Stewart Biological	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
McIntyre Medical	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Stephen Leacock	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Arts	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
F.D.A.	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Otto Maass Chemistry	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Burnside Hall	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Samuel Bronfman	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

EDUCATION

Education	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sir Arthur Currie Gym	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DENTISTRY

Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Montreal General Hospital	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

LAW

Chancellor Day Hall	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Lobby	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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MEDICINE

McIntyre Medical	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Montreal General Hospital	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

P. & O. T.

McIntyre Medical	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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NURSING

McIntyre Medical	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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*** The UNION and the McLENNAN LIBRARY will have ballots for all faculties.

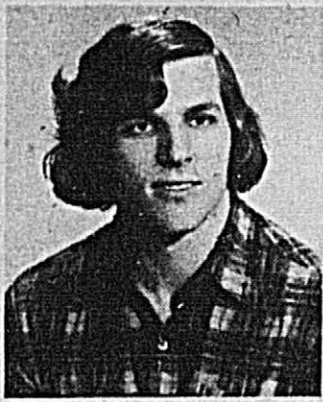
Only those students who present a McGill I.D. will be allowed to vote.

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

Location of Polls

ASUS ELECTIONS

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No picture available	Mark Chodos Arts E2-U1 Experience: - ASUS representative, 1972-73 - Co-editor and contributor, ASUS Free Press - ASUS Publications Chairman, Editor, Hebrew Adademy News Platform: - To maintain contact with Arts and Science students, I will have regular office hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1. - As publications chairman, I am planning the publication of a Science Journal - More extensive and better co-ordinated course evaluations should be offered - Arts and Science students must demand representation commensurate with their large population on campus, and must remain together to be in a better bargaining position with Students' Council - The Free Press should continue to publish regularly, and should be used to publicize ASUS activities, and deal with issues of interest to Arts and Science students.	E2-U1
	Larry Medwetsky E2 Science The needs of all Arts and Science students must finally be met by the A.S.U.S. To ensure a continuous dialogue, I promise to meet with the Arts and Science students once a month. There is a need for educational trips relevant to the course of studies of Arts and Science students. We must have a separate Science paper. An expanded program of guest lecturers would enable the students to meet many of the people that have contributed so much to society. An evaluation of all courses offered by both the Arts and Science faculties should be provided. We need increased funds for several activities nights.	E2-U1
No picture available	Debra Fogel U1-U2 The issues of this election are pretty much the same as the last; that the Arts and Science faculties have separate undergraduate societies, and that the A.S.U.S. have more contact with the students. Nothing has been done about the first, and only slightly more action has been seen regarding the second. Issues that have not been mentioned, but that should be brought to the attention of the students are: 1. The administration of the Arts Cafeteria, including the recent rise in prices and the dismissal of Victor Couet, formerly the operator of the cafeteria. 2. The closure of the only common room in the Arts Building two years ago, with no attempt to have it replaced by another room. The Free Press, as long as it maintains regular publication, should be used to communicate the activities of the A.S.U.S. to the students. Committee to elect Debra Fogel	U1-U2
No picture available	Getz Obstfeld U1-U2 The split between the interests of the B.A. and B.Sc. students on campus is growing. As a result, the ASUS is having a smaller and smaller effect on the student body in some of the activities it sponsors, in its newspaper, The Free Press, and in general, how it chooses to spend its chunk of Student Society fees. Less attention, money and services are oriented to the realistic desires and needs of the student body. I will try to bridge that gap by providing an effective and responsible voice, representing the majority opinion of the arts and science students. Most of all, I will devote time and energy to incorporate these services and any others which may be suggested to me or the ASUS during the year. Proposals: I. A complete listing of courses, evaluated realistically by the students. II. Arrange faculty-student meetings to provide inter-action between students and their educators. Faculty nights in the residences should be instituted. III. The Free Press should be used as a forum for ideas and opinions of the students (e.g. a letters section). IV. I will try to be honest and sincere in representing you. I will have office hours in the ASUS office, B41, every Tuesday at 12:00. Come and talk. I'll be there.	U1-U2
No picture available	Judy Cohen Withdrew	U2-U3
No picture available	Anna Lee Yassi Acclaimed	U2-U3